

SGWU Paper cartoon leads to libel charges

by ROSS BAKER

Wayne Gray, editor and publisher of the Sir George Williams University and Loyola College evening students' weekly, The Paper, has been charged with libel by a group of Sir George students and faculty for a cartoon published in Monday's issue.

The cartoon, which has been described as "racist" by those filing charges, created a furor which resulted in the editors of The Paper removing all copies of the offending issue and incinerating them. The Paper was later re-issued without the cartoon.

The cartoon itself was the work of an anonymous student, whose identity Gray refuses to reveal. It depicted two blacks, one with a machine gun, the other with a newspaper, against a background of Biafran and black slogans. The caption read, "Pick up your bags Alfred, there's a black studies program starting at Sir George."

The charges were brought by a group of 38 students and faculty members, among them members of the Caribbean Students' Association.

Under the new students' code, the charges will be heard before a board of three Sir George students, two of them in the evening school and one in the day school. This board has the power to suspend stu-

dent privilege, suspend Gray, or recommend expulsion.

Appeal of this decision can be made to a review board of three students, one faculty member and one senior administrator, with further appeal available to the Board of Governors.

Meanwhile, black students at McGill plan to protest against the cartoon.

"In collaboration with the group of students at SGWU, black students at McGill are having a meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union in order to formulate a position on the matter," said J. H. Charles, president of the West Indian Society.

Charges of racism at SGWU last year touched off the destruction of the computer. Yesterday, several of the students charged with the destruction came up for trial. After hearing many appeals from the students' lawyers, the presiding judge stated he would have to deliberate on the requests and postponed the trial until Jan. 16.

In other media news, the editor-in-chief of the Sir George Williams University Georgian, Joel McCormick, has resigned for "personal" reasons. In his place, former managing editor, Steve Halpern, has been chosen as interim editor.

Conflicting demands

Council cash crisis

The fate of the Students' Society will be decided at tonight's Council meeting as the financial requests of graduate and undergraduate societies are slated for consideration.

Most of the graduate and undergraduate societies are claiming that their financial sources are inadequate. At present, they are depending on fees collected from students at registration and grants from Students' Council.

In their attempt to finance such things as course guides, journals, speakers programmes, and faculty weeks, most graduate and undergraduate societies have asked Students' Council for increased financial support.

Seymour Kaufman, Financial Director of the Students' Society will be presenting the financial requests of the graduate and undergraduate societies to Council. He will urge Council to take immediate action due to the threats of secession which have recently been made.

Some of the undergraduate societies, including Commerce and Dentistry have added muscle to their requests by threatening secession from the Students' Society if Council refuses to give them enough money.

J. J. Pratt, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, refused to comment on what action he would take if his request of \$6,100 is not granted at tonight's meeting. He told the Daily that his executive would meet after the Council meeting to decide on further action.

Hank Roy, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, is optimistic about his request of \$9,750 being granted by Students' Council. He accounted for his optimism by pointing to the political implications of

the situation. He implied that Council would be pressured into granting the financial requests to avoid political suicide.

Kaufman said, "The Students' Society is on shaky ground. It can't win either way."

"If Council doesn't give the undergraduate societies what they want, they're going to make a good attempt to pull out" said Kaufman.

He added, "If Council does pay, their financial situation becomes precarious unless the Ad-

Union, going to the individual societies.

In other business at tonight's meeting, approximately 70 names will be submitted for ratification in order to fill the seats on Senate committees which have been allocated to students.

These nominees have been selected by a committee made up of Steve Caron, University Affairs Director, Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, and Ken Clowes, former Engineering Representative on Students' Council.

by NORM TOLLINSKY

ministration contributes to the maintenance of the students' Union building."

Kaufman argued that it would be irresponsible for Council to give in to the demands of the graduate and undergraduate societies. However, he predicted that Council would attempt to pacify them, thereby preventing their secession from the Students' Society.

"We just don't have the money that they're asking for" he complained.

He continued, "If we wish to finance the activities which we have been financing in the past years and if we wish to balance our budget, then there is really no room for the different undergraduate and professional societies."

According to Kaufman, a solution to this problem necessitates a complete restructuring of the Students' Society. He envisages a federation of graduate and undergraduate societies with all fees, except those necessary for the maintenance of the Students'



SEYMOUR KAUFMAN
Council can't win

Also slated for discussion at the Council meeting is an evaluation of the controversial Students' Society Constitution which was passed last year. According to the present Constitution, Senate must consent to its adoption.

Shapiro fears that a motion demanding unilateral passage of the new constitution will be introduced. He said, "If this is passed, I will resign."

Nouvet resigns at Loyola

Marcel Nouvet, president of the Loyola Student Association, resigned yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the LSA during which he presented a compromise solution for the case of dismissed physics professor Srinvasa Santhanam.

Speaking before an audience of 1,200, Nouvet outlined the terms of the agreement, which include paying Professor Santhanam \$10,000 if he will leave the university.

If the compromise is accepted by the students and administration, the students will have to promise to cease all protests on the Santhanam case, and Professor Santhanam will be given a letter of recommendation from the administration, if he so desires.

Terming the compromise a complete sell-out, Nouvet called for a vote on the compromise by the student body.

They deferred to vote yesterday and asked instead for another meeting today to decide the issue.

Nouvet accused them of being basically afraid. "There is nothing to achieve in this institution," he said. "I don't think there is anything we can achieve through peaceful means."

"I'm washing my hands of the whole affair," the president added.

Nouvet indicated that he would attend today's meeting however. He explained he would carry on in his present capacity until elections for a successor have been held.

Nevertheless, he speculated on using the upcoming vote-of-confidence referendum on the LSA executive's competence as a means of securing support for his request for arbitration in the Santhanam case.

"I'll make it perfectly clear

that if people vote for me, they are voting for arbitration," Nouvet commented. "I would consider staying on as President if a mandate for binding arbitration could be passed."

In the meantime, the other LSA executive members, whose own resignations are expected shortly, have consulted a corporation lawyer in an attempt to impeach the Board of Directors (students' council).

Petitions calling for the resignations of the individual Directors have been signed by greater percentages of students than required by the LSA constitution, but the Directors have remained adamant in their decision to stay on.

It was the Directors who initiated the referendum on the Executive. They later tried to drop the idea, but Nouvet refused, seeing in the referendum a chance to assert his political dominance.

Unwin says anti-drug laws More damaging than drugs

by PETER THOMPSON

31.3% of the McGill student body has tried marijuana.

This is the result of the drug survey which was held at McGill last week by the Students' Society. The survey also revealed that 7.1% of McGill questioned students had tried LSD, and 0.85% had tried hard drugs.

The statistics on marijuana are not surprising. Dr. Robertson Unwin said last night. Dr. Unwin, a McGill professor who is well known for his research on youth and drugs went on to

say that "marijuana has become a symbol of the generation gap."

"Marijuana is simply an intoxicant with effects that are no worse than alcohol," he said. "Yet law-makers put marijuana on the same level as heroin."

"These incredibly harsh laws are damaging youth more than the drug itself," he declared.

The law now contains a seven-year maximum penalty for possession of marijuana and a maximum of life imprisonment for trafficking. Trafficking includes

(Continued on page 5)

Daily Staff

There is a mandatory meeting of all Daily staff in the office at 1pm Friday. If you cannot attend, please see the News Editor sometime between now and Friday.

Around McGill

Office building here

Construction of a 13 storey office building on campus will begin next week. It will stand between the Otto Maass Chemistry Building and the Old Physics Building.

The terrace surrounding the building will infringe upon 5000 square feet of lawn.

Five classrooms with a total of 680 seats will make up the first floor. These classes will be ready by September of 1970. The rest of the building is scheduled to open next December.

The second floor will contain the Computing Centre. The Math and Geography Departments, currently scattered around the McConnell Engineering Building and the Physical Sciences Centre, will each move into five stories of the new building.

Unfortunately, construction equipment will take up half of the lawn for about another year. The \$4,200,000 building will look a lot like the Leacock Building, as it is also being made of pre-cast concrete.

Angus Elliot, a member of the Senate Committee on Development said that the "Master Plan" of the University would not allow any further construction on the lower campus. Brian Hirst, a student member on the committee, concurred that the rest of campus should be safe for another 10-15 years.

However, Hirst pointed out that the "Master Plan" had the same stipulation before the McLennan Library was built and before the new Geography-Mathematics Building was planned.

Neither Students' Council nor the Senate in plenary session are consulted on decisions by the Development Committee. The limiting factor on any aspect of construction is financial, and off-campus sites are much more expensive.

Hill bursary talks

Colin McDougall, McGill Registrar, disclosed yesterday that the Annette S. Hill bursary, which provides aid to Protestant students from the Maritimes and Ontario, will be discussed by the scholarship committee sometime this month.

The bursary, now worth over \$900,000, was accepted by a narrow margin in Senate, in 1962, even though it discriminates against non-Protestants.

Last Wednesday, Senate passed a motion stating that "no university application forms could request the religion of the applicant."

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, said that he will present a motion to the Scholarship Committee requesting that a private members' bill be presented in the National Assembly to amend the Hill bursary and others like it.



FACTUAL PIC: The Daily played host last evening to the annual reunion of the Former Agents of the CIA and KGB Society (FACKS). Although the society's membership comes from diverse geographical backgrounds, they are united by a common feeling for skulking, survival in the face of high odds, and the use of the phrase "I was only following orders". Members of the surviving executive, seen above, include "Boris the Bloody" (far left), "The Beast" (with clenched fist), "Charlie the K" (hiding behind flag), and "Mr. Molotov" (seen with bottles). Kim Philby attended the meeting disguised as a chair (foreground). When informed of forthcoming security probes being conducted by Moscow and Washington, the organization sent both capitals a telegram suggesting that they "Get their FACKS straight".



Commission of Inquiry Into The Non-Medical Use of Drugs

Public Hearings, Montreal

The Commission is investigating every aspect of the non-medical use of mood-changing drugs in Canada.

Drugs under study are sedatives, stimulants, tranquilizers, narcotics, hallucinogenic and other psychotropic drugs or substances.

The Commission is holding public hearings across the country to determine the extent Canadians are involved with these drugs and the effects.

The Commission is also taking evidence in private and anonymously. These arrangements should be made with Mr. James J. Moore, Executive Secretary of the Commission, during the public hearings.

Submissions - signed or anonymous - may be sent to Mr. Moore, c/o the Commission, Vanier Building, Nepean Street, Ottawa, Canada.

The agenda of these hearings in Montreal is as follows:

Thursday, November 6

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Gallery IV, Convention Floor.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at McGill University, Union Ballroom
8 p.m. at the University of Montreal, Faculty of Social Sciences, Room G-2215, 3150 Jean Brilliant Street

Friday, November 7

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel
12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at Sir George Williams University, Room 937
8 p.m. at The Back Door Coffee House, 985 Sherbrooke Street West

Saturday, November 8

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel

In due course the Commission will recommend to the Federal Government measures designed to deal with problems raised by the non-medical use of drugs.

The quality and impact of these recommendations will depend mainly on the Commission's exposure to every point of view on the subject. The Commission therefore invites and encourages written and/or verbal submissions - formally or spontaneously - from any individual or group.

Réaction confuse au Bill 63

by RICHARD CHARTIER

Les facultés de Droit, des Sciences Sociales et des Lettres de l'Université de Montréal ont débrayé pour une période indéterminée. Ces facultés ont annoncé la tenue de sessions d'informations courtes et fréquentes afin de permettre au public de connaître l'évolution de leur position en ce qui a trait au Bill 63. Il est possible toutefois que la faculté des Sciences Politiques reprenne aujourd'hui ses activités normales.

La situation régnante présentement dans les universités francophones, les CEGEPs et les écoles secondaires de Montréal et de la province est très confuse.

Les CEGEPs du Vieux-Montréal et de Rosemont ont débrayé hier. Une manifestation a eu lieu dans le centre-ville groupant un millier de manifestants qui sont partis du pavillon Lafontaine de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (autrefois l'Ecole Normale Jacques-Cartier) et qui se sont rendus à l'école d'Iberville pour ensuite revenir au point de départ, ce dans une atmosphère de chants, de

rires et de cris où cependant aucun acte de violence n'a été signalé.

A l'Université Laval les étudiants de première et deuxième année ont débrayé. Les étudiants en sociologie ont décidé de tenir des lignes de piquetage 24 heures par jour.

Au niveau des écoles secondaires on note diverses tendances soit d'indécision, soit de prise de position.

Jean-Claude Sauvé, secrétaire général des CEGEP du Québec a expliqué hier lors d'une conversation téléphonique que le Ministère de l'Éducation ne prend aucune position officielle face au Bill 63 et

face aux activités de protestations estudiantines.

Les directeurs généraux de plusieurs CEGEPs, a-t-il ajouté, ont décidé d'un commun accord d'écarter toute prise de position dans cette affaire. Les contestataires n'ont à faire face à aucun avertissement du Ministère, seulement leur a-t-on rappelé leur responsabilité face au calendrier annuel.

Ce dernier permet la tenue de la session entre le premier novembre et le 30 juin. En d'autres mots, les étudiants devront reprendre le temps perdu en fonction du nombre de jours passés en grève.

what's what

Student Insurgency

The McGill Debating Union will present today and tomorrow an opportunity to participate in the decisions and discussions of the political turmoil of Quebec and the student insurgency.

There will be a caucus today on "Independence pour Quebec?" with Claude Charron of Le Parti Québécois, Mark Trahan of Le Parti Liberal de Quebec, Mark Wilson, former Daily editor, and Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, at 1pm in the Union Ballroom. Tomorrow, in Leacock 132, Mark Rudd of Columbia fame will talk.

Hospitality Programme

A hospitality programme for new overseas students has been organized by the Montreal Branch of the Graduate Society of McGill University in co-operation with the ISA. It is designed to bring together new overseas students and McGill graduates living in the Montreal area.

Interested overseas students are urged to register with Conny Jaffe, Student Relations Officer, Graduate Society, 3618 University; call 392-4815.

Pacification

The McGill Moratorium Committee meets this afternoon from 1-3 pm in Union III. Upcoming events will be outlined, and the Committee will consider adoption of plans to simulate a Vietnam-style "pacification" of a town in Quebec.

Emergency Meeting

There will be an emergency meeting of all black students today from 12 to 2 pm in Union 124.

Khan Painting Exhibit

The Post Graduate Students' Society will have a painting exhibition starting tomorrow and running through to the Nov. 24 at the Grad Centre 3650 McTavish. The exhibition features artist Ahmed Yar Khan and will be open from 4-12 pm daily through the 24th.



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Pollution conference:**Ottawa must act now**

by PHYLLIS BALL

Ottawa must take drastic action immediately to stop the pollution of our lakes and rivers, charged Dr. Gustav Prevost, past president of the Quebec Wildlife Federation, at a symposium on pollution held yesterday at Sir George Williams University.

The situation is now so bad, he explained, that it will be impossible to ever clean up many of the rivers in the province, due to the irreversible effects of the phosphates being poured into them daily.

The root of the problem in

Quebec, according to the doctor, is that the Quebec Water Board has no legal powers of coercion. "As the situation now stands," he claimed, "municipalities and industries face no penalties if they refuse to comply with the standards set by the Board."

The Federal Government is currently proposing legislation to give it control over all of Canada's territorial waters, but Dr. Prevost charged that Ottawa is not prepared to accept any of the costs of fighting the pollution in them.

He proposed that international standards be established by the United Nations. Ottawa must then be persuaded to set up legal controls over the disposal of waste and sewage, and, more important, to foot the bill for fighting existing pollution, he claimed.

Antigone disrupted by radical players

The second McGill bilingual performance of Bob Temberk's *Anti-Gone* was disrupted last night in a scene reminiscent of those that occurred at last month's African Studies conference.

The disruption was an organized protest by the Theatre Radical Quebecois, a new McGill radical theatre troupe. They objected to the play's claim to be experimental.

These objections were raised on two levels. To quote Bob Majzels, the spokesman for the Theatre Radical Quebecois, "Anti-Gone failed to deal with the contradictions in today's Quebec society. Any living theatre group must deal with these questions. In fact, it attempted to obscure

the real struggle now ravaging Quebec society.

"By its bilingual farce it condemned the French members of the cast to being traitors to Quebec culture", he continued.

In discussions with a member of the Theatre Radical Quebecois, the disrupting troupe, in the ensuing disorder, one of the *Anti-Gone* players expressed the contradictions he felt as CEGEP student and as a player in this version of *Antigone*, versus the situation of present Quebec society.

To quote the player, "Je suis d'accord avec les actions qui se passent ce soir. Je crois que le directeur et la pièce ne s'engagent pas d'événements qui se déroulent maintenant au Québec."

Nominations are hereby called for Students' Council Representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. All electoral by-laws, as printed in the Student Handbook, apply, in addition to those passed at the Student Council meeting of October 22.

Nomination forms must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, 1969.

*H. Stanislawski,
Chief Returning Officer*

McGILL CONFERENCE ON PSYCHO-ACTIVE DRUGS

**FRIDAY, NOV. 7
1 - 6 P.M.**

UNION BALLROOM

• Panel, with Dr. J.R. Unwin, Director of the Allan Memorial Institute; P. Landry, Crown Prosecutor of Montreal; Morris Fish, criminal lawyer; Malcolm Spector, Assistant Professor of Sociology at McGill.

• Discussion Groups, composed of all those present.

• Resolutions will be drawn up and presented to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs.

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BOOKSTORE SURVEY

The **SENATE BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE** will meet next week to discuss proposals for expansion and restructure of the McGill University Bookstore.

A **SURVEY** will be conducted Monday in all faculties to evaluate student and faculty opinions and purchasing patterns.

Students interested in helping administer the survey or making suggestions as to format please leave their name C/O The Internal Vice-President at the University Centre switchboard.

Unwin...

(Continued from page 1)

giving or offering an illegal drug to somebody.

"We are in a different era from that of the Second World War," he said. "The youth of today is much more socially and politically aware, and they are more sophisticated in knowledge than any other former youth."

"They realize that the conventional wisdom and the traditional values being used now are no longer as applicable as they were," he added.

"Adults are going forward while looking backwards," he declared. "It is time that the older generation started listening to youth."

He accused society of using

young people, in particular, hippies, potheads, and people with long hair, as a scapegoat for social ills. "They are replacing traditional minorities, such as Jews, in this role," he claimed.

"They realize that the conventional wisdom and the traditional values being used now are no longer as applicable as they were," he added. "They realize that the conventional wisdom and the traditional values being used now are no longer as applicable as they were," he added. "They realize that the conventional wisdom and the traditional values being used now are no longer as applicable as they were," he added.

Dr. Unwin warned against the purchase of drugs in the black market.

"Many of the drugs that one buys on the street are contaminated with dangerous substitutes, which, in a case of emergency, keeps doctors from applying the proper therapy" he said. Dr. Unwin and Dr. Lionel Sollurick, ment, he bought 27 samples of mescaline in Toronto on the street.

Not one of these samples contained any mescaline, he claimed.

"Sugar, detergent, LSD, speed and atropine were the substitutes used," he said.

Although Dr. Unwin finds the present laws against marijuana repressive he does not propose that it be legalized. "There is insufficient research on a long term basis on the ill effects marijuana might have," he said.

He recommends instead that possession be a misdemeanor and trafficking remain illegal, but with a less stiff penalty.

crosscanada**Toronto demonstration for SGWU defendants**

TORONTO (CUP) — Forty members of York University's black community demonstrated in front of Toronto's Federal Building Monday in solidarity with 70 dependants in the Sir George Williams affair who were brought to court in Montreal that day.

The York students picketed the building for an hour, carrying placards and chanting "racism is a Canadian dish" and "Trudeau get off your ass."

Spokesman Horace Campbell said the Sir George students, charged in connection with the destruction of the university com-

puter last February 11, are political prisoners, "held to a large degree for their political beliefs, and their refusal to acquiesce to the subtle forms of Canadian racism."

"This Sir George incident has only brought out the latent racism of Canadian society," he said. "We students of the Caribbean and members of the community demand comparable treatment and hospitality, which we guarantee Canadians when they are in our countries."

Campbell said the real issue — accusations of racism brought against SGWU Biology professor Perry Anderson — has been buried.

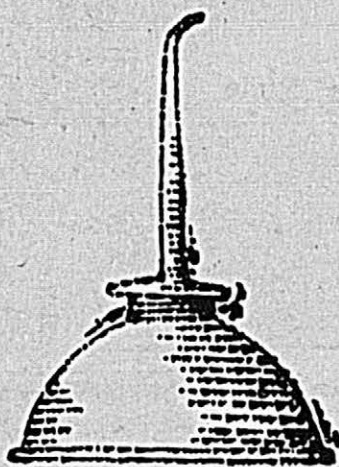
Complaints of racism against Anderson were ignored for nearly a year before the Sir George administration convened a commission to examine the charges. Black students challenged the makeup and proceedings of the commission, and occupied the Computer Centre to demand a new commission, approved by both themselves and the administration.

Campbell said the long delay between the computer burning and the trials of the defendants — remanded until January, 1970 — is "a deliberate attempt to test the will and faith of our brothers."

During the delay, he said, the accused students and even uninvolved blacks have found it impossible to go back to school, get jobs or find housing in Montreal.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

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Divide and squander

At tonight's Council meeting many of the Faculty Societies will be requesting greater sums of money from the Students' Society. There have been threats that if these funds are not allocated several faculties will secede, and some threaten to secede with or without more money.

In yesterday's issue of the McGill Martlet, Julius Grey and Martin Shapiro defended the need for a Students' Society at McGill. Their arguments were both good and necessary. The value of our Students' Society is fairly obvious, but lately it has come under attack on several fronts.

Those who wish to break up the Students' Society by pulling out because they find members of the present executive emotionally or politically incompatible are wrong. In the last five years the executive positions have been distributed in almost an alternating pattern between radical activists and "moderates," but the day-to-day student services provided went on without much of a significant difference. If individual faculties had sent responsible and aggressive council members, many excesses of the executive - present to this day - could have been curbed. It is not too late to correct the course of this year's executive, but instead some faculties are sending Student Society "separatists" to Council and other faculties are letting elections go by without a notice.

Those who wish to leave the Students' Society for financial reasons are being as petty as those who dislike paying for roads in Moose Jaw. In general most students claim their

money's worth from the Students' Society. They eat in the Union, they listen to Radio McGill's oasis in the wasteland, they read this rag, etc. There is no limit to what you can take out of it.

There are unfortunately only a limited number of people who can or care to work in student organizations. Newspapers, the radio station and clubs each draw on limited human resources. These resources would be stretched beyond recognition and efficacy if these services had to be duplicated in all faculties. How many medical students are willing to devote large chunks of their time to running their finances, communications, etc?

If we don't have campus-wide organizations, we don't have decent organizations.

There are other levels of consideration. One of them is the integration of the student body and bringing people into contact with each other. We are already boxed in by arbitrarily demarcated disciplines which easily lose sight of each other. No engineer should be so arrogant that he feels he has nothing to gain from organizational contact with, say, artsy-fartsies. No Arts or Music student should be so complacent that he feels he can entrust his intellectual and social development in an environment limited by even greater faculty separation.

Finally, the Students' Society is the strongest and most effective agent to act on behalf of students, to express student will and to press for student demands. In particular, now, we need a Students' Society to speak for us in

many ways. We need a concerted student effort in educational and institutional reform and democratization, and indeed, in confronting the powers of the Senate and Board of Governors of the University. The only way we can make strong and articulate representation, as students, is in a unified campus-wide organization.

These arguments are so moderate it shames me. I could have emphasized that it is the responsibility of students to be socially-concerned and politically activist. I could have denounced the motivations of the current crop of separatists in the Students' Society.

But these points are irrelevant. They should be discussed within the context of McGill students in a Students' Society that is engaged in rational internal debate and effective external collective bargaining, not as a student community which is not even nominally united.

Joey Treiger
Charles Krauthammer

MCGILL DAILY

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LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



Counter-response: on the new constitution

I cannot help but reply to the incredible concoction of lies and paranoia evident in Julius Grey's defense of his actions concerning the new Students' Society Constitution (McGill Daily, Nov. 3). First, let's look at his objections to the Constitution:

1) The new Constitution does require that all elected positions (i.e. Council) be filled only by members of the Students' Society, taking at least three courses. It is these representatives who control the disbursement of Students' Society funds, and the necessary qualifications of officers of Students' Society organizations. At present, all Chief Executive (i.e. Editors-in-Chief, Directors, Presidents,



JULIUS GREY

● It seems clear to me that many of the authors of this document wanted to destroy the Students' Society...

etc.) and Financial officers of any organization must be members of the Students' Society. Mr. Grey knows this — he used it to have Mark Wilson fired.

2) His complaint against an unworkably large Council (increase from 22 to 36) only reflects his own inability to cope with the present Council. Although the size may be a small disadvantage, it should be noted that many successful working bodies are larger, and moreover that it is a small price to pay for a representative Council which nevertheless preserves the voice of the smaller Faculties and Schools.

3) Mr. Grey states that the position of Speaker is badly defined ("no method of replacement exists"). He obviously hasn't read the Constitution very closely, for the method of replacement is exactly specified by clause XI (4b). As for the Speaker's functions, and the method of his appointment and impeachment, they are clearly laid out in other articles.

4) He states that no 'minimum' electoral laws are set out for Council elections, and no way is provided to ensure honest elections. His oversight is nothing short of incredible — there is an entire Article (Article XII — Election of Students' Council Representatives) devoted to this as well as the Electoral By-laws, under which Mr. Grey, as he well knows, was elected to office. As for ensuring honesty, that is exactly what the entrenchment of the powers of the Chief Returning Officer and the Judicial Committee does: it prevents either Council or the Executive from abusing their powers in the event of an appeal concerning an electoral irregularity.

5) He complains that a number of important schools are not represented separately (e.g. Graduate Nurses). The fact is that every school which asked for separate representation received it. It is true that three schools do not have separate representation. That is because their members consider themselves graduate students, are in fact members of the Graduate Faculty and the Post-Graduate Students' Society, and so vote for Councillors in that category (which number, incidentally, is increased from 2 to 6 by the new Constitution). As for Mr. Grey's example, it simply is not true; Clause VII (2f, xi) specifies that "the students in the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of B.Sc.(N)" shall be represented separately as the other Faculties and Schools. It is interesting to note that Grey's claim, invalid as it is, contradicts his own concern that the new Council will be too large.

6) Grey's insistence that it is only fair that the University have a veto over the Students' Society Constitution, given that they are collecting our fees, brings us to the heart of his approach to the administration. Inasmuch as the Students' Society's function, among other things, is to represent the interests of the student body to the university, it is, in this sense, analogous to a union. Not even the most company-dominated union would allow its constitution to be controlled or vetoed by the company just because there is a compulsory tick-off of dues. How obsequious towards the administration can a student leader (sic) be?

7) The 'unnaturally' high quorum is not at all 'unnatural', but is the 2/3 that has always been used in Coun-

cil; it was not lowered due to the insistence of several Faculty Society Presidents who felt that a 50% quorum could lead to control by a coalition of the Executive and Arts and Science Councillors. Just because Mr. Grey is having trouble retaining his own Council shouldn't lead him to blaming it on a rule that has served countless Councils well. Perhaps instead he should make it worth while for Councillors to attend.

8) He complains about the inadequacy of Open Meetings. In fact the new Constitution serves to specify exactly what the powers of Open Meetings are with respect to referendums and impeachment of Councillors and Executives (otherwise Council is supreme). Maybe Mr. Grey would like to remove the impeachment clause against members of the Executive.

He states that the Constitution has not been submitted to experts. That's simply not true (again): before being submitted to an open meeting the Constitution was reviewed by the Students' Society lawyers of the firm of Tansey, de Grandpré et al., and is presently in their hands so that it can be submitted to the Department of Financial Affairs, Companies and Co-operatives. From his state of ignorance it would seem that Mr. Grey doesn't know that the Students' Society has any lawyers.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The solution to the constitutional problem suggested on this page is difficult to understand unless you have some background on the incorporation of the Students' Society.

The Students' Society Incorporated was created, i.e. received its letters patent from Quebec, in September, 1968. Its objects were identical to those in the new Constitution, and it had three directors, Robert Hajaly, Ian Hyman and Myron Galloway. The assets of the old association were transferred to the new corporation in the fall of 1968. But the old Constitution was not submitted to Quebec as the new Corporation's by-laws, since a new constitution was anticipated (this, on the advice of our lawyers). In retrospect, this is most fortunate, since the new Corporation is not restricted by the clause in the old Constitution requiring Senate approval of amendments.

Council must now pass both a theoretical motion, and a practical one. The theoretical one asks the three directors of the Students' Society Inc. to submit the new Constitution to Quebec for approval as the Corporation's by-laws. The practical one mandates Internal Vice-President Dave Young to have our lawyers do the same.

Should Quebec delay, Council asks, (in theory), the three directors to adopt the new Constitution as the Corporation's by-laws in the interim, pending Quebec's approval; in effect, it legally promulgates the Constitution — makes it law. Or, if there is a rush, Council may, at the same time that it has the directors send the Constitution to Quebec, have them adopt it on an interim basis as the Corporation's by-laws.

Then, with a fantastic stretch of his paranoid imagination, Julius goes on to accuse "some of the authors of the document" of trying to destroy the Students' Society. For one who denounces the use of slander he seems to be the most adept in employing it (New Left Thugs, etc. etc.). The fact is that the constitution finally passed was the joint work of the Executive of the Students' Society and the Presidents of all the major Faculty Societies. All the latter signed it, as Mr. Grey knows, since it was so published in the McGill Daily. This is immeasurably better than his record of co-operation, at least up to now, with the Faculty Societies.

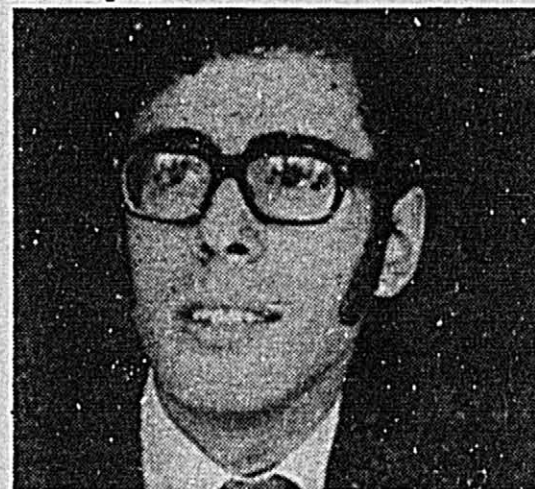
He then goes on to pity how the majority (75%) of students were fooled by the Constitution. Maybe they were fooled by Mr. Grey and so elected him at the same time. Or were they afflicted by ballot-box schizophrenia, exhibiting simultaneously both insight and stupidity. How insulting can a President be towards his constituents?

The fact that the constitution finally passed was the joint work of the Executive of the Students' Society and the Presidents of ALL the major Faculty Societies.

It is interesting to note that Grey supported the Constitution very strongly in Senate before June 1, since, if passed, it would have put him in power then and not on July 1, as would the old constitution. Now that it is no longer in his immediate interests to have it passed, he suddenly loses interest and begins fabricating 'faults', which, to use a crude phrase, aren't 'worth a pitcher of warm spit'. The real reasons for his 'lack of vigour' and subversion, at least to all those who are close to the scene, are clear: the students of Arts and Science are getting uppity — it might not be a good idea to give them too much representation right now. Who knows, Julius might even be impeached according to the new Constitution.

The Constitution was presented at an Open Meeting on three separate occasions last year. Each time Julius could have presented the amendments necessary to eradicate the 'faults' he has outlined. He chose not to, and is now using them as a pretext to effectively, if not overtly, undercut the students' choice.

Julius claims he supported the Constitution in Senate — as indeed he formally did, for the record's sake. But it is one thing to give it formal support, quite another to push hard, especially when he privately let it be known to key Senators that he would be producing a new Constitution amenable to them. They could hold off — after all, he would deliver the goods.



ROBERT HAJALY

● Not even the most company-dominated union would allow its constitution to be controlled or vetoed by the company just because there is a compulsory tick-off of dues.

It was a most amazing sight, to watch Grey go around to individual Senators at the meeting, like a director staging a scene. It is also known, incidentally, that at a meeting of Senate's Steering Committee held somewhat before, Grey, behind closed doors, opposed raising consideration of the Constitution on Senate's agenda. Fortunately, he was overridden by the student from Macdonald College.

Julius' petty politics aside, the facts remain: 70% of the university's students, those in Arts and Science and Graduate Studies, remain vastly under-represented, having little control over their own student government which they finance, and which is supposed to represent their interests. In addition, we still lack a much-needed University Affairs Vice-President.

Council must demand that Senate pass the Constitution, and Grey must support them as strongly as he possibly can on the floor of the Senate — no backroom deals. If he has amendments, let him present them later to an open meeting of the Students' Society (in the usual manner); if good they will and should be passed. But if he right now cannot put forward strong and full support for the Constitution, he must consider resigning.

POSSIBLE COURSES OF ACTION

Grey, when questioned about the immediate implementation of the Constitution, stated that it was "impossible because it is clearly unconstitutional" (McGill Daily, Nov. 3, p. 1). He is, as usual, wrong. Should Senate refuse to pass the Constitution, Students' Council can get around the legal problem this poses by forwarding the Constitution, on behalf of The Students' Society Incorporated (not the old unincorporated Students' Society) to the Department of Financial Affairs, Companies and Co-operatives in Quebec. For this, Council should mandate in writing Dave Young, and expressly forbid Julius Grey from taking any role. There is an excellent chance that they will pass it, thus making it law, in which case we do not legally need the University's approval, since this covers only the old constitution of the unincorporated society. (This advice was given to me informally by one of the Students' Society lawyers, of the firm of Tansey, de Grandpré, who, incidentally, wrote the old Constitution.)

As for the future collection of fees, this is a strictly political problem; should the University refuse to collect them, it should be met then by whatever political means are available to students. It is highly unlikely that the university would be so precipitous in its actions.

Finally, should the Department in Quebec delay approval, the Council, acting on behalf of the Incorporated Society, should promulgate the Constitution — declare it law. There will, in all probability, be no subsequent legal or financial problems, (e.g. concerning liability or auditing), only political ones with the University, which must be dealt with as outlined above.

Robert Hajaly, M.A. Qual.

Robert Hajaly is past President of the Students' Society.

The Military and McGill: the Chaudhuri case

For the past two months, the Centre for Developing Area Studies (CDAS) has been the target of a concerted attack by a small but vocal group of McGill students known by a variety of names, but inevitably comprising the same membership. The McGill Student Movement, the Worker-Student Alliance, the Indian Progressive Study Group, and, this year, the McGill Committee to Oppose General Chaudhuri. The Committee's goal is to secure the dismissal of General J. N. Chaudhuri, former chief of staff of the Indian armed forces, who, this year, has arrived at McGill as a visiting professor at CDAS, under the joint auspices of the Centre and the Canadian government. The Committee has brought up several charges against the General; by far, they have been covered up with the mire of jargon and illiteracy to which the Committee is seems, is easily prone.

Several of their points, however, do carry some weight, and it is the object of this study to evaluate the situation and to point out those areas, how they can be corrected, and what implications the general student body should draw from this incident for future reference.

The Centre

To begin, then, we shall consider, in brief, what CDAS is, what its goals are, how it is funded and structured, where the locus of decision-making lies, what the ideologi-



IRVING BRECHER
the Center

cal basis of the Centre is, if any, and how honestly it proceeds in accordance with its published and known guidelines.

The Centre, established in 1963, primarily holds as its aim the study of techniques of development in what are now commonly referred to as 'developing countries': for the purpose of understanding them and thus improving their standard of living. It is devoted primarily to social science research at the post-graduate level. The Centre sponsors seminars and guest lecture programs, and invites visiting professors here on a short-term basis. It encourages, as well, technical and professorial co-operation between McGill-Canada and the less developed nations.

Between ten and fifteen fellowships are awarded each year to those students interested in this field whom the Centre feels are academically qualified and deserving of such a position.

The Centre regards its publication program as the most crucial part of its work, but insists that only work judged academically qualified is published.

When questioned about the Centre's contribution to Quebec, Prof. Brecher replied that the Centre was primarily outward-directed; however, he stated that, in the process, it might be likely that certain helpful factors would come up with regard to the progress of Quebec itself, which is not to say we regard Quebec as an underdeveloped country in the same sense that say that Ghana or India or Ceylon is one. The Centre claims to have fairly good links with the Quebec government and the French-language universities in Quebec, who, as well, are interested in this type of work.

According to Prof. Brecher the Centre is involved in so few countries because of lack of resources; neither money, nor, indeed, faculty expertise, is available to pursue studies in many of the more important countries of Asia. When the notable omission of China from study was pointed out, Prof. Brecher admitted that perhaps this was an area worthy of study; that he was working on it; and that when the expertise would be available, something would be undertaken. The argument sounds very familiar.

The areas of involvement of the Centre were originally chosen solely on the basis of what faculty were at McGill and available for study and teaching. A major concern, however, is "not to spread ourselves thin over every less developed country in the world".

Prof. Brecher was asked whether, by merely choosing the country in which he was to do research, he was taking an implicit political stand. He insisted, in reply, that the Centre does not, in any way, ally itself with any regime or philosophy of politics in the developing world. For example, it studies

- a military regime in Pakistan
- a 'democratic' government in India
- a British-type parliamentary democracy in various Caribbean countries.

The following article has been gleaned from a lengthy interview with Professor Irving Brecher and from material presented by the McGill Committee to Oppose General Chaudhuri.

Prof. Brecher completely denied the possibility of any secret research, war or otherwise, being undertaken at the Centre. Since the concern of the Centre is to publish, it would, he said, be contrary to a basic tenet of the Centre to engage in such practices.

The finances of the Centre are not in any way kept hidden. Business and government involvement is minimal, though well-known. The figures recently published by the McGill Committee to Oppose Chaudhuri were released several years ago, but they give a fairly accurate view of the division of funds. The only government ever to be directly linked to the Centre in terms of funding has been the Canadian federal government, which has contributed a substantial amount of money—about \$40,000, to finance General Chaudhuri's research. It is interesting to note that the money was authorized by CIDA, a government agency, before they even suspected who the McGill appointee would be. In other words, the government approved of the project—a study of the role of the military in developing countries—and authorized the money to hire a qualified researcher. Thus, the choice of General Chaudhuri rests squarely on the shoulders of CDAS. At no point, Prof. Brecher has affirmed, was there any attempt by the government to any way influence the Centre in its choice of a researcher.

The Centre is basically administered by the Director (Prof. Irving Brecher) and by the associate Director. There is an Executive Committee composed of a cross-section of ten professors from the social sciences; this is a group designed to advise the Director on basic policy and share the responsibility for decision-making. Since the members of this body are selected by the Director of the Centre and his associate, in consultation with McGill staff and others in the University, the possibility of the Centre becoming a self-perpetuating political group is definitely open. A careful study of the members of the present Executive Committee, however, reveals a somewhat liberal structure. There is no official channel through which appeals or nominations can be made however, and, therefore, to say the least, of course, there is no recall or impeachment mechanism. Professor Brecher maintains that the people are chosen solely on the basis of their academic qualifications and interest. He may be right, but the way is certainly open for the Director to exercise a great deal of power.

The Consultative Board is a fixture which serves ornamental and financial purposes. Composed of 'distinguished Canadians', it meets once a year and has helped the centre secure financial support. Unlike the McGill Board of Governors, it has no executive authority at all. It conceivably is supposed to relate the Centre to the Canadian and world communities; it does little of this, in real terms.

Let us sum up the role of the Centre for Developing Area Studies as follows: It is dedicated, supposedly, to the advancement of knowledge for the technological and sociological improvement of the developing world. Its primary articulated role in terms of this is the carrying out of research for publications.

newsfeature by
HOWARD STANISLAWSKI

There is a basic problem of priorities in the formulation of policy of CDAS, and the basic cause of this problem is the manner in which decision-making is wielded. The method for choosing the Executive Committee does not even pay lip-service to democratic principles — all the members are appointees of the Director. The financial sources have provided no restraints on the use of funds — a condition admittedly usually regarded as of great benefit to an academic institution. And the Centre has demonstrated a marked insularity, a turning to the interests of the faculty who happen to be available at the time rather than acquiring staff to study the most pressing problems which the developing countries which most need help are

facing. There is much that can be done to make CDAS a truly relevant institution in our present context. Attacking it on the bases pointed out by The McGill Committee is of little purpose; it only induces reaction and destroys the possibility of any valid reform taking place.

The General

Now to the issue: General J. N. Chaudhuri, a career soldier in the Indian Army became Chief of Staff in November 1962 after the debacle of the Sino-Indian campaign. From 1966-1967 he served as High Commissioner for India in Canada; he has served as Vice-President of the Institute for Strategic Studies of London, England. He has had substantial dealing with British military colleges, as the Committee points out. There can thus be no question of Gen. Chaudhuri's background and probable political orientation. He is not doubt qualified to do research and issue a study on the role of the military in developing countries; he cannot be 'objective', and, this year, no such claim is being espoused by the CDAS. In fact, Prof. Brecher uses as one of his basic justifications for hiring Chaudhuri the arguments used by students last year — that for a person to adequately teach and/or do research in a field, he must be committed to that field. Only then can he fully go into the subject matter with conviction and competence.

We shall now present Prof. Brecher's outlook on the



J. N. Chaudhuri
the General

situation and our evaluation of what corrective measures need be employed in the future.

Hiring General Chaudhuri was a new departure for the Centre, from its previous policy of hiring only academics. Together with General Chaudhuri, the Centre hired Mr. Frank Park, a Canadian who has been working in Cuba, for Radio Havana, for over six years to do research on that country. There seems little doubt that the two men, though ideologically opposed, fell into the same category of analysis. Thus, the Centre desired to encourage some scholarship from those directly involved in the actual making of history. General Chaudhuri has for a very long time been very close to the political and military manoeuvring that has taken place in India. Brecher thus believes that he will bring to his work insights which will be very valuable, though far from objective.

We must then judge how and on what basis we decide whether a particular person is 'intimately involved in the making of history'. After being considerably pressed, Prof. Brecher acknowledged that ideological backing, of necessity, intrudes into such a decision. Thus, people tend to hire others with similar beliefs.

Prof. Brecher claims that the body which hired Chaudhuri was transideological, and he argues that there is no evidence that General Chaudhuri should be silenced, as the militants desire. The liberal question which then poses itself is: yes, the General has the right to express his views and carry out his study, but is the University the place for it? Is not such a study better relegated to the secret files and cabinets of 'undemocratic and imperialist' governments? And, to add another dimension, are not 'people's democracies' engaged in just the same type of research?

Serious conflict regarding the ideological views of the academic process leads to confrontation. If there is mass support, the confrontation will only occur after a coalition of liberal and radical forces has been soldered. If such a coalition does not emerge before the confrontation, the

(Continued on page 10)

Comment

Mercenary at McGill: untold story

"A halo has been cast around Chaudhuri which is out of all proportion to his real self. He has received considerable publicity for his supposed 'operational prowess' and for his brilliant 'direction' of the September war (Indo-Pak conflict of '65). There are, however, many in the army and elsewhere who hold different views on the subject.

"... He was never known as being an outstanding leader of men in the field, facing dangerous situations and risking his life. . . He is self-opinionated, over-anxious to please his superiors and has a gift of the gab."

— The untold Story
by B.H. Kaul

These impressions of Jayanto Nath Chaudhuri, who is now engaged in studying the 'Military situation in South-East Asia' as viewed from McGill University, were

written by Lt Gen Kaul. Kaul came from a background similar to Chaudhuri's and knew him both personally and professionally.

The recent outburst of indignation against this man's presence in Quebec (which the Daily seems to have taken for granted, with a pinch of pluralistic passivism) recognises the harm that he can do, both to the people of South East Asia, and to the relations between the people of Canada and Asia.

The struggle against Chaudhuri is a very specific form of the larger struggle against colonialism and imperialism, which under various guises confuses so many in this University. It is a struggle against the institution of studying the 'other side' of the world by hiring elitist individuals who have no concept of the realities: Chaudhuri has only seen Indian villages from military helicopters, and yet the fact that 80% of the Indian people live on villages never occurs to him when he makes his sycophantic

speeches on the 'industrial progress' of India.

There are no institutes in Asia which study the military developments in the Western world. As a matter of fact, without being facetious one can positively assert a need to study the military postures of the U.S. and its allies. If Chaudhuri had any interest in military studies, other than material profit, he would be instituting such studies in Asia.

The story of Chaudhuri and his actions is going to be told and re-told in McGill until some action is taken. In the face of all this controversy, Chaudhuri has remained noticeably silent.

\$40,000 will be paid to Chaudhuri to conduct his 'studies'. In the light of work he has done before it is a foregone conclusion that his studies will produce exactly what his superiors want to see. That is until someone with a larger offer comes along and buys him away.

\$40,000 is a lot of money. It is equivalent to the salaries of four or five science or engineering professors. It could efficiently finance research into course design and educational techniques, of which everyone complains the lack of due to 'insufficient funds'. It could be used to break up those mass indoctrination meetings that pass off for the first year lectures in L-132 into smaller classes with more teachers. As long as McGill continues to hire Chaudhuri for underhand studies into affairs which do not concern it, there will always remain a lack of funds for issues that directly affect students.

And ultimately it is the taxpayer of Quebec who is being squeezed to finance Chaudhuri, while students are encouraged to lap it all up and just watch the show from the sidelines. There is a definite move to get rid of Chaudhuri. Students who are conscious of the need should join it.

Devinder Garewal

LETTERS

Daily story aborted

Sir,
It has come to my attention that the Daily has printed an article which misled many people into thinking that the Youth Clinic is involved in the obtaining and/or performing of abortions. Please allow me to make it quite clear that the youth clinic has never performed an abortion, nor has it ever taken any direct steps which resulted in the obtaining of an abortion.

David Reilley
Administrator,
Youth Clinic.

Racism at Sir George

Sir,
Re: The cartoon printed in "The Paper" at Sir George Williams University on November 3. We, students of McGill University, view this cartoon as blatantly racist; its publication should be of concern to every individual at McGill.

We support any action on the part of Sir George students to have all responsible members of the editorial board of "The Paper" fired. We realise that such actions in themselves will not eliminate the racism ingrained in us through the educational and socialisation processes. However, limited steps must lead to a complete evaluation of the extent of racist education at McGill and Sir George Williams Universities.

Students must critically examine what they are being taught. There is a place for academic "knowledge" of the nature and manifestations of racism, but this knowledge must lead to action to eliminate it. Rationalisations that claim the impos-

sibility of eliminating racism are merely excuses for inaction.

To work towards the larger goal of complete racial equality, it is necessary for "white" students to bring to the public attention all incidents and attitudes of racism, and act to eradicate them.

Sandi Goodman
Susan Jones
Richard Znoj
Michael Ashton
Murdie Kreisman
Peter Kerr
Joseph Battat
and other members of
Sociology 334a

We're all crooks when it comes to books

Sir,
The letter from Miss Hanna in Thursday's Daily prompts me to give another side to the picture.

I doubt if any librarian enjoys putting security measures in force to minimize losses. Having to act as if all students are potential thieves is as humiliating to the librarian as to the student. However, since tighter control was introduced here in the R.V.C. library last year, our losses were cut in half.

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for seven (7) student representatives on Senate. No more than three (3) of these students may come from any one Faculty. Fifty (50) signatures are required, in addition to the counter-signature of the candidate. In accordance with Senate regulations, student members of Senate must be

- 1) registered, full-time students studying for a degree or diploma and having satisfied the conditions for promotion in their previous year of academic studies;
- or 2) students satisfied the conditions for promotion in their previous year and registered in a degree or diploma program, but permitted by their Faculty to undertake a limited program.

Except for the above, all electoral by-laws, as printed in the Student Handbook, apply, in addition to those passed at the Council meeting of October 22.

Nomination forms must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, 1969.

H. Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

THURS., NOV. 20

and

FRI., NOV. 21

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TO ALL STUDENT SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

Executive members of all student societies and clubs which are to hold elections at any time in this academic year, please note the following:

In accordance with Article VI (h) of the Electoral Laws of the Students Society, no group or individual may punch holes in student I.D. cards for election or other purposes without the prior written consent of the Chief Returning Officer.

It is absolutely essential that this by-law be strictly enforced.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

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Classifieds

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LOST

TO HE WHO TOOK BLACK STRAPLESS TELESCOPING UMBRELLA from McLennan Library Sunday, you have mine and I yours. Call 844-0382. Room 223.

LOST: Reward \$ 3 Red McGill notebooks Fr., Ec., Poli. Sci. & 1 book Active Review of Fr. Call Ross 489-3572.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITER LIQUIDATION: Fully reconditioned electric and standards. \$25.00 up. Guaranteed. Mr. Typewriter, 328 Victoria (near Maisonneuve). 487-5062.

SKIERS: Get 2 ski tickets for the price of 1 at Sutton, Oxford, Jay, Madonna, Glen and others: Mike 737-2711.

SZO AND HILLEL: Israeli folk dancing. Hillel House. 8:30 pm.

KIBBUTZ CLUB: Discussions on collective life in Israel. Union 124, 6:30 pm.

SAILING CLUB: General meeting to discuss navigation and use of compass in tactics. Union B-28. 7 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE'VE GOT THE BIGGEST ONE & IT'S HARD - liquor and beer. Open house Friday 8:30 as usual - D.U. 3434 McTavish. You can't miss it!

SPIDER: IF NOT GERRY. WHO? IF NOT THIS WEEKEND? WHEN? THE QUESTION REALLY IS: HOW SAFE IS SAFE?

HIGHBALL OR LOWBALL? Learn the difference at Seagram's Approved Bartending School. Apply 1009 Sherbrooke Between 11 and 1.

POST TORONTO GAME BASH, SATURDAY, beginning at 4:00 pm. KALIFORNIA BOYCOTT to Hag. Good times. Deke House. University and Pine.

MOC SKI EXERCISES - Come to Currie Gym. 5:30 Friday Bring swim suits, I.D.'s, play basketball, water polo, join in on the fun. Also, TRAVERSE LAFFAYETTE RANGE - New Hampshire. Nov. 7 - 9. Expect harsh winter conditions. Call Aruo for information.

WEST INDIAN STUDENTS: Radio Home Christmas Greetings! Come prepared Fri. 7 Nov. 7:30 Union B-26. Information Hannibal 845-9802. 849-8977.

VISIT PHANTASMAGORIA and hear the best in recorded music in an atmosphere of peace and love. 3472 Park (between Sherbrooke & Milton) 845-4445.

ROSEMARY: Forget him. Meet me at the Theta Delta Post-Game Open House. Saturday (481 Prince Arthur). Bring all your friends. G.H.

MARRIED STUDENTS interested in business opportunity to start part time. Apply Thurs. 1 pm in W 125 or call 843-5781.

GRASS? ACID? SPEED? Safe? Dangerous? Decadent? Arrest? Criminal? Legalization? Open your mind. McGill Conference on Psychoactive Drugs. Friday afternoon. Ballroom.

DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT DRUGS? McGill Conference on Psychoactive Drugs. Friday November 7, Union Ballroom. 1 to 6.

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada, U.S.A., Maritimes, Toronto, Western Drive Away. 932-6152. Gas allowance. 1225 St Marc. Suite 1204.

THE ROLE OF MCGILL IN QUEBEC: Nov. 6 to Nov. 9. Raymond Lemieux, Nick Clammar, Stanley Gray, Laurier Lapierre, Dr. V. Goldbloom, Rosie Douglas, Pierre Bourgault.

RETURN TRIPPERS AND HEADS - Groove with Alice and the Mad Hatter and the Caterpillar and the Hare in WONDERLAND. McGill Film Society accommodates the overflow Wednesday in L-132. 8:00 pm. Admission 25 non-entrepreneurial pennies for the first 700.

RIDES

2 GIRLS need ride to Toronto EARLY Friday morning Nov. 7. Share driving and expenses. Call Karen or Lyn 842-0571.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home for information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, statistical, translations. Moderate rates. Good service. 2010 Hampton (upper Lachine) Telephone 489-8140, 0800 to 1700 hrs.

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WANTED

WANTED: Parking space preferably close to western side of campus. Around \$12/month. Call 277-7731 between 6:30 and 8:00 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Union, Leacock, Medical, Engineering Bldg's on sale today.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General meeting and rehearsal for CBC Xmas recordings (Friday). Union B28. 7:30 pm.

ACTION BIAFRA: Meeting. Union 457. 12-2 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial. E406. 1 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB SANDWICH THEATRE: "Football", a political satire. Union Theatre. 1 pm.

ANTIGONE: First McGill major production - "you hesitate to call them amateurs" - Montreal Star. Union Theatre. 8:30.

The military...

(Continued from page 8)

conclusion must only be one. The issue does not have the support of the masses. The 'vanguard' is deluding itself.

Prof. Brecher conceded, that, as with any public figure, Gen. Chaudhuri is open to attack. He affirmed however that Gen. Chaudhuri is not a tool of U.S. imperialism. He is not seen as the enemy of the Indian people; neither is Mrs. Ghandhi.

Prof. Brecher contends that Gen. Chaudhuri was hired because he was the most qualified of the people available. He can see no reasonable basis for preventing Gen. Chaudhuri from working here.

On the question of the morality of the military, Prof. Brecher pointed out that he believed that just because a man is a soldier does not necessarily proscribe him from any civilian work.

This project is seen as one which can be handled by one person alone, there fore, no one was hired as a balance to Gen. Chaudhuri. The General is, however, to consult widely with varying people of varying perspectives.

In conclusion, Professor Brecher said:

"I cannot help wondering where are those people who hold, as I do, that the principle involved here is a valid one, that is, that an academic institution should have the right to hire someone on the basis of its conceptions of his academic qualifications, and that such a person should have the right to free speech in the university community. I cannot help but think that perhaps the reason why we are living in such an atmosphere of tension, making first class scholarship impossible, is because people are prepared to stand by while small groups who know what they want, how to get it, and don't shrink from uttering falsehoods or doing anything they want to get their way - why do those supporting academic freedom remain silent in such a situation? Where does this leave us?

We feel that General Chaudhuri must be permitted to continue his study and research at McGill. The decision to hire him may however have been unwise. To fire him on that basis alone, however, would do him, the university community, and our conception of academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge a great disservice. The university should have other priorities above the study of the military. But this is not to deny its relevance and importance.

The McGill Committee to Oppose General Chaudhuri is composed of a small fringe element attempting to utilize this issue to garner mass student support. They have failed, and they will continue to fail, for their issue is a false issue. Chanting slogans does not intellectually convince people; sane and rational arguments do. And the individual must not be left on his own to decode jargon in an attempt to deduce whether any same elements exists in their arguments.

INDÉPENDENCE POUR QUÉBEC

Debating Union Presents a Union Debate

Claude Charron

Mark Trahan

Mark Wilson

Julius Grey

TODAY

THURS.

Le Parti Québécois

Le Parti Libéral

X Daily Editor

President Students' Society

1 P.M. UNION BALLROOM

1 P.M. L-132

MARK RUDD

Leader of S.D.S.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURES: "Middle East Through Zionist Propaganda". L226. 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion de tous les membres. Union 458. 1 pm.

FENCING: WAA Beginners instruction. Everybody welcome. Fencing Room. Currie Gym. 6:30 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Folkdancing. Group rehearsal. Welcome. Union 307. 6:30 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE STAFF: All those interested in a closing party, sign list in Union 412.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Sculpture. Mansion Drummond and McGregory 7 pm. Bring materials.

WAA: Semi-annual meeting. R.V.C. Common Room. 5:15 pm. All Women students welcome.

ISA: Council meeting. Compulsory. B27. 6 pm.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Talk and discussion: "An answer to racial problems". Union Lounge 307. 1 pm.

MCGILL HILLEL: Prof. Noble Dept. of Poli Sci. "Imperialist Stigma in the Arab World". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. 1 pm.

CIVIL SOCIETY: Today's tour of Francon postponed 'till next Wed.

MEN'S JUDO: Instruction for all members. East Gym. 5:30 pm.

TV FOOTBALL: Team Members meet at 4:30 pm. In fieldhouse for championship team picture.

GRADUATE SOCIETY: Hospitality programme for overseas students. Contact Conny Jaffe, 392-4815, to register. 9-5 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: As per popular request, Alice will be taking another trip to Wonderland. L132. 8 pm.

KRISHNA YOGA: Soul expression through chanting yoga mantra's. 3720 Park. 7 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: CBC Xmas recording. B23 Union. 7:30 pm.

MCGILL STUDENT MOVEMENT: Discussion of Bill 63. Council Room 327, University Centre. 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Films on Germany. Union 457-8. 8:30 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: If you have an unauthorized lock on a locker, have it authorized before Saturday or you will lose it. Darkroom. 1 pm. All week.

AUDITIONS, PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for Michel Chelderode's "The Blind Man". Theatre dressing room. Wednesday. 5-6:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Theory classes. Room 401 Union. 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Two films (colour): 1) Physical Chemistry in Polymers 2) Crystal; Introduction. 112 Otto Maass. 1 pm.

AGEF: Elections for committees in French department, undergraduate curriculum and executive council. 9 am - 5 pm, Peterson Hall Lobby.

McGill Hillel

Lunchtime Series

Prof. Noble from the Dept. of Political Science

on

"ARAB POLICY TOWARDS ISRAEL"

HILLEL HOUSE, 3460 STANLEY

1 P.M.

McGILL GUIDANCE SERVICE

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Mondays & Thursdays

Nov. 6th -

"Careers in Personnel"

1-2 P.M., Thursday
Leacock 26



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Morons favored in jock media rematch

In another great media confrontation, the Radio McGill Morons have challenged the Daily Devils to a match of floor hockey. The battle will take place at 4:00 sharp at the Northern side of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym named after Sir Arthur Currie. The game will represent the last of the total points series for the Wanda Lust Cup named after former Daily layout critic Wanda Lust who died following the fans stampede at the conclusion of the previous media battle.

It may be remembered that the first encounter was won by the Journalists by a score of 4-3. The air waves Morons had piled up an early 3-0 lead but squandered it slowly until Roger North, ace sports staffer, banged home the winning tally with only seconds remaining on the Mickey Mouse wrist watch.

The Daily crew will be led once again by choir boy Calowith and his faithful companion Ian Wasphart. Charlie the K disclosed when asked whether he would be in all-star centre form: "After the weekend I had, I think I'll be up for the big game."

The Morons who rely solely on their number one line of YoYo Phipps, Chris Portnoy, and Big Jack Rubin are 8 goal

favorites again in the afternoon affair. Portnoy when cornered and asked if he thought he could play as well as he did two weeks ago when he scored two pretty goals, replied: "I think I can play as well as I did two weeks ago when I scored two pretty goals." YoYo Phipps is a doubtful starter due to a groin injury he suffered while playing frisbe outside his offices. Phipps expressed concern in an exclusive daily interview: "The doctors have given me the nod if I wear a steel jock but Portnoy has complained that it might slow me down".

Once again fans are urged to buy their tickets early as almost two hundred and thirty-six thousand would-be spectators had to be turned away last time the two teams clashed.

JV FOOTBALL PIC

All team members of the Junior Varsity championship team are requested to appear Wednesday at 5:30 at the stadium fieldhouse for their team picture.

Ruggermen finish season with 15-0 bombing of RMC

McGill hosted RMC last Saturday in the final game of the rugger Redmen season.

The game started with both teams playing cautious ball, more intent in not making mistakes and waiting for an opportunity.

At the 11th minute of the first half, following a line-out, Peters created an opening by some clever side-stepping, bringing his back-line into action. The ball went to Garland, then to Maguire and finally to Stober who sprang free and scored the first try of the contest.

Maguire made good the difficult convert and the score read McGill 5 - RMC 0.

The remainder of the first half was played in mid-field, with neither team being able to make much progress.

The second half proved to be more open. At the 8 minute mark, after an exchange of pong kicks between the fullbacks, Stober gathered in the ball near the touch

line and moved it in-field to Gamble.

Gamble promptly passed it to Peters who, using Garland and Maguire as decoys, tallied McGill's second try. Maguire converted and the Redmen led 10-0.

Twenty minutes later McGill scored again with an identical pattern.

In a set scrum, Ballem drew RMC off-side. On the penalty, Gamble tapped the ball to Peters who this time fed Garland a flat pass enabling him to ramble under the posts. Peters converted.

The fact that the back-line scored all the points in this game is due to the excellent play of the forwards. Mike Hewitt was noticeably effective in the loose play and in his ability with coming up with the ball.

The ruggermen will play an exhibition match Sunday, November 9 against Trent University. Starting time for this game in Molson Stadium is 12:30 pm.



Photo by Tariq

Typical Ruggermen balling maneuver

Former football mentor to be honored Saturday

The McGill Society of Montreal and the Martlett Foundation have announced plans to honour the memory of "Shag" Shaughnessy, the outstanding intercollegiate football coach at McGill University from 1912 to 1935.

The President of the McGill Society of Montreal, James Reiley and the Martlett Foundation Chairman, Roy Heenan indicated

Mr. Heenan advised that "Arrangements are now being made to offer closed circuit T.V. of this game on a large screen in the gymnasium. Therefore, if the weather is unfavourable our guests will still be able to follow the Redmen in relative comfort."

At a recent reception several former "Redmen" were present to discuss their coach in the days

collegiate athletics will not be prejudiced against in the near future at McGill.

"Increased practice time, pre-season training for football and an expanding program of studies make it extremely difficult for most students to combine school work and athletics at the University.



"SHAG" SHAUGHNESSY LUNCHEON PLANNED: Former McGill Football "Redmen" Frank Shaughnessy Jr., Geof Notman and Rodgie McLagen recall the "old days" of football at McGill during recent plans for a "Shag" Shaughnessy Memorial Luncheon on November 8th, prior to the Toronto - McGill Football Game.

that their plans for this project will be launched with a special football luncheon at the Toronto - McGill game on Saturday November 8th.

The feature of this graduates football luncheon will be to welcome back, as special guests, members of McGill's intercollegiate football teams from 1912 to 1935. It is expected that representatives of all the McGill teams coached by the late "Shag" Shaughnessy will be present at the pre-game affair.

from 1912 - 1935, including Geof Notman, a member of the Championship 1919 squad, and Rodgie McLagen from the 1920's team.

Mr. McLagen gave a very entertaining account of football refereeing in his time and Geof Notman spoke briefly of the Championship team of 1919.

"Our line was never crossed during the 1919 season," exclaimed Mr. Notman, "We were undefeated. We even challenged and beat the Ottawa professional club."

"It was fifty years ago," he added, "But the same hard knocks, the same desire and determination, and the same esprit de corps, were as much a part of McGill's teams as it is today."

These men are well known Montreal business and professional people, and each offered his own unique recollection or anecdote of their coach, the late "Shag" Shaughnessy.

Roy Heenan elaborated on this project, "I like to think that academic students who wish to maintain their interest in inter-

Students must concern themselves with part time jobs and summer employment," he added. "Certain students need financial assistance to make ends meet, and therefore, cannot give up three weeks of summer work to tryout for football."

"It is our wish to explore the possibilities of setting up a bursary program to assist students who, by predetermined criteria, meet academic standards, demonstrate expertise in student activities, and have an expressed need for financial assistance."

In the meantime, the noon luncheon on November 8th in the Currie Gym is the key consideration.

The McGill Graduates' Society office will coordinate the pre-game luncheon activities, and S. Boyd Millen, McGill football player of the late 1920's will be advising teams by mail of this coming program.

Mary Cape, a McGill '65 graduate, is trying to round up graduates from recent years in order to increase Redmen fan support.

"Miss Redmen" hockey contest prepares for final face-off

Contest chairman Steve Peck announced that prizes will be presented to the winner and four runners - up to the hockey "Hostess of Honour" contest.

"We will announce the prizes as soon as the stores involved indicate the gifts they will donate," added Peck.

To date six entries have been received and Chairman Steve Peck has extended the deadline for the presentation of candidates to Friday, November 7th at 5.00 p.m.

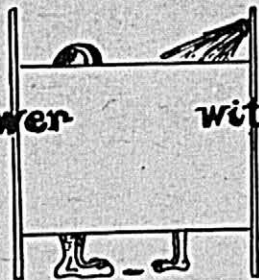
For the convenience of campus groups wishing to sponsor a female

McGill student for this contest, entries will be received in the general office of the Currie gym or the McGill Daily.

A new group of interested hockey supporters, the "Friends of McGill Hockey" Club will also present a special memento to the contest winner. Dick Irvin, executive member of the association and Coach Gilmour will vie for the honour of presenting the gift.

Sue Barton from "In the Shower with" fame will be running for the Daily and already is considered leading contenders.

In the shower with Sue Barton



Norm Woods' Saturday afternoon mudbaths have come to be a lifestyle for the veteran Redman linebacker.

Covered from head to toe in piglet's delight, a football player could very easily be mistaken for a chocolate-covered raisin. But the Red and White bleacher-warmers know better. Between gulps of eau-de-vie, fans manage to gurgle, "We're number one!"

Uncoated, Norm wears sweater number seventy-eight. He is a member of the defensive team, a unit which has gained fame throughout the league for its toughness and speed.

The Toronto mudbath scheduled for next Saturday doesn't faze the team one bit. "It's going to be a tough game," commented Norm, "The Blues did just about everything right in our last encounter. However, we've improved as a team since then, and we're pretty certain that we'll win."

Twenty-three year old Woods has several years of college ball experience behind him. Coming from Lawrence Park Collegiate

School in Toronto, Norm brought with him talent in the form of Most Valuable Player and Athlete of the Year awards.

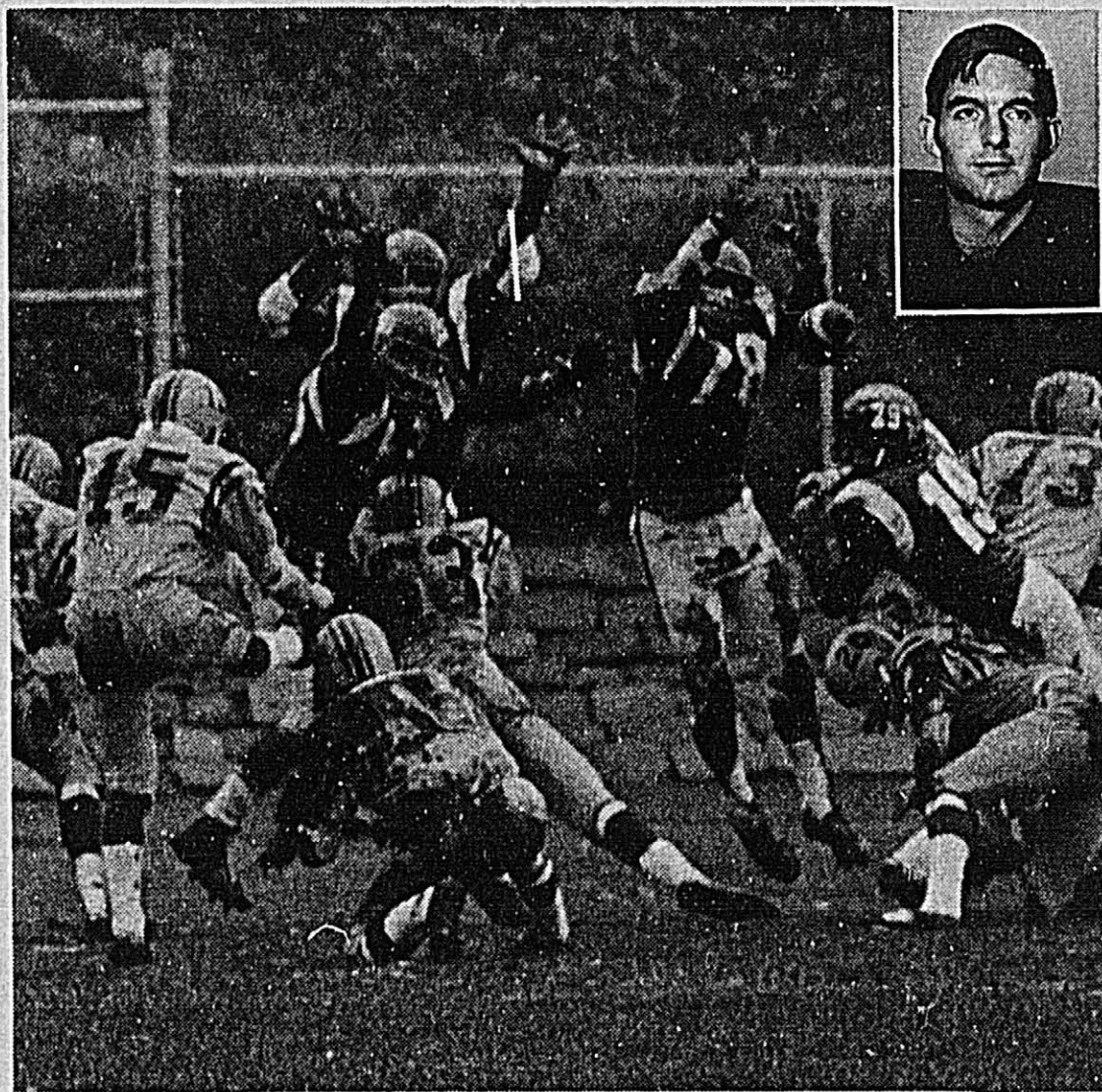
He played with the junior varsity Indians during his first year at McGill. Norm moved into the Redman lineup in his third and fourth years, and his first year of med school.

Norm played as defensive end when he first joined the Redmen, but has since then moved to the linebacker spot. "Norm enjoys his new position very much," disclosed Coach Mooney.

"He has progressed well, partly due to his own improvement and to that of the team as a whole. Woods is a very steady player," claimed the coach.

The 6'1", 180 pound Mooneyman is in his second year of medicine. "People often wonder about football and medicine," said Norm, "I find that I always do better when I'm playing because time becomes very valuable, and I have to budget it carefully."

Taking time out from the hospital and conditioning this summer Norm got married.



LEAPING WOODS: Redmen linebacker Norm Woods (No. 78) just missed by inches on this play as he went up to block a Gaels field goal attempt two weeks ago. Woods, who is this week's guest in the Barton shower can be seen in action this Saturday afternoon as the Redmen host the Toronto Blues in an attempt to capture their first Yates Cup in seven years.

photo by TARIO

Intramural grid semi-finals

Four teams play in mud-bowl

by KNOS PIKKER

All you sadists who like to see people drowning, come over to Lower Campus today at 1 pm and see the semi-finals of the Intramural Touch football League. Today Med III will take a bath with the Alesmen of Education, in the Lower Campus Mud Bowl.

Tomorrow the Neo-Asclepians (Medicine), winners of Division III will do an encore with the Talbotians, champs of Division IV at the same time and same place.

The winners will knock heads in

the muck on Friday for the league championship.

What can we expect in the semis aside from the usual biting, pinching, spitting and swearing?

This week in sports

BASKETBALL — SR. & JR. — Practices Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

DIVING — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Varsity — Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Game Saturday, Toronto at McGill at 2 p.m. in Molson Stadium.

JVPIC — Meet today at 5:30 in Fieldhouse.

FENCING — Practice Monday at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

HOCKEY — Varsity — Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Jr. Varsity — Practices Monday to Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

RUGGER — O.Q.A.A. Championship — at home of Eastern Division champion on Saturday.

SKIING — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in Weight Room, 4 p.m. stadium steps and 5 p.m. cross country run from stadium.

SOCCER — Clear out team lockers by Friday, Nov. 7/69.

SQUASH — Practice on Thursday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the squash courts.

SWIMMING — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Gym, Monday to Friday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Pool.

WATERPOLO — Practice Monday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. Games Wednesday, McGill White vs. Y.M.H.A. at 6 p.m., McGill Red vs. Concordia at 6:25, McGill White vs. East End Boys Club at 6:50 p.m.

WRESTLING — Practice Monday to Friday from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the B.W.F. room.

SPECIAL EVENTS

S.A.C. — Meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Board Room.

MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SQUASH TOURNAMENT — Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In the game today, Med III should have no trouble in cleaning the behinds of the Alesmen. Quarterback Peter Small has the experience of being on last year's championship team.

Along with Small are veterans Mike Bond, Bob Satin and Dave Ornstein whom he can hook up with on aerials.

The Alesmen should not be counted out. They were the winners of a tough division and anything can happen on a muddy field.

The second should be more evenly contested. The Talbotians, named after that great hockey superstar of days gone by, Jean Guy what's-his-face, are a hefty team lead by the second ballot choice to Angelo Mosca's Mean Team 1969, Irv Dylewski, and "dandy legs" Dennis Koutsis.

For the Neo-Asclepians (and I'll be damned if I know what that means) have Barry Katz who is fleet-footed and not easy to contain.

Because he runs out of things to pick besides his nose, our selector will pick the two teams that will make it to the final.

In the first game we like the Meds by 14. In the second game we'll take the Neos by 6. Why the Neos? Because after feeding all available data about these two teams into our IBM sports computer, Neos was the one picked out of the hat.

Good luck one and all.

Poloists join city action

Coach Fouad Kamal has been training the Redmen poloists since October 15th in preparation to defend their O.Q.A.A. title against Toronto.

This home and home playdown starts at McGill on November 23rd and the total points are continued to the November 28th match at Hart House Pool in Toronto.

To keep the "Red and White" in top form for this coming contest, Coach Kamal has divided the Redmen into two squads for local city action.

The first team is headed by outstanding goal keeper Paul Dub, Richard Emery, who replaces Gaby Zinner at left wing, plus Dave and Tom Johnson, Hugh Mitchell and Bill Tomlin. A Canadian National team member Robert Lantos completes this squad.

Today at 6 pm the "Red" team meets East End Boys Club.

An interesting game is scheduled at 7 pm at the Currie Pool between McGill's "Red and White" teams. To avoid complications Coach Kamal will be a spectator of this event.

